TERM OF OFFICE

Visits a Prince, Makes Two Appointments and Holds Conference With Lane

FOOD COMMISSIONERS' RESIGNATIONS NOT IN

Governor To Make Full Investigation Before Acting—Plans Survey of Public Lands

Governor McCarthy took up the reine of government yesterday and though no outstanding features of particular importance marked his first day in office, he started work at seven o'clock in the morning, paid his respects to a visiting Japanese prince, held a conference with Secretary of the Interior Francis in Lane, made two appointments and dis-posed of a mass of business and cor-

of the two appointments made, the more important was that of High Sheriff William P. Jarrett, whose com-mission to serve for the next four years was signed vesterday afternoon. The other appointment was that of T. E. M. Osorio as district magistrate of Hilb to succeed Judge Delbert Metager, who on Saturday took over the duties of territorial treasurer, succeeding Governor McCarthy. Awaits Resignations

Some weeks ago assurances were given to the Governor that when he took office the resignations of members of the food commission would be placed in his hands. He said yesterday he had in his hands, them, but intimated k office the resignations of members not yet received them, but intimated that he believed they would be in his anuds within a short time.

Governor McCarthy has already made beginning of the investigation he distributed to make of all the activities of the food commission. Copies of the proceedings of all the meetings commission has held, taken from the report that was presented at the special session of the legislature are in his hands and are being closely seru-

tinized. 'As far as I have gone,' he said yesterday, "it seems to me that the commission did a lot of work and it seems to have been intelligent work."

He added that he believed that the food commission had started out on the right track and said that it is possible that due either to criticism levelled at the acts of the commission or to other the acts of the commission or to other causes the body after making a good beginning and doing much actual work had not been able to achieve important results. He said he intends to continue his inquiry into matters pertaining to the commission until he had a complete grasp of the situation, when he would take whatever action he deem-

he would take whitever action he deem and percent for a period of not long or the period of not long or the deep to the course of the next several weeks the Governor will also begin the survey he has planned of all the territorial lands. It has been his intention personally to visit all territorial lands account of intoxication quors for mechanical, personally to visit all territorial lands account of intoxication quors for mechanical, account of the course of company with Land Commissioner B, pt G. Rivenburgh and a stepographer and Tto of Act in this way acquire a personal knowl-edge of the lands so he can act with signed by the President is as follows: in this way acquire a personal knowl-

that he had received no further word "Be it enacted by the Senate and concerning this proclamation, but it is House of Representatives of the United

at the present time of a successor to

tive steps are taken in connection with peal of this act may, upon petition of the larger projects which the new administration is to carry out. The Wainistration is to carry out. The Wainstration is to carry out. The Wainistration project depends in some measure on the army, as one of the depends in be submitted to a vote of the qualified the board that will definitely fix the by the head of the Hawalian depart-ment and the officer who will act has vote to repeal this act, it shall there not yet been announced. After the lo- after not be in force and effect, other cation of the canal is definitely fixed it wise it, shall be in full force and et is probable that the Territory will have feet. set about to acquire by purchase or

shape things to carry out the project. Prince Y. Tokugawa, heading a Japhe was taking the trip around the Isl: eral elections. and with the Lane party. The Governor returned the call yesterday morning. The Governor also saw Secretary Dunes," and also paid a visit to the Lane and Secretary Bradley yesterday

morning.
One of the striking events of the trip around the Island Sunday took place film had not been finished and it was after the party's return to Honolulu run off in its incompleted state to en Sanday evening when moving pictures able Secretary Lane and those leaving of the important events of the visit of with him to see it before their de secretary Lane and party were shown parture, at the Star theater on outer King Nothing Street. The inauguration in the throne room was one of the pictures shown,

"And I looked just exactly like Charlie Chaplin in the picture," Governor McCarthy said. He added that he had been assured by the photographer that defects in the film could to be framed. "The diploma is to be framed."

party stopped at the Castle home, "The he had received.

Possession of Booze Not Illegal Under Prohibition Act

Must Not Be Sold Given Away. Manufactured Transported Imported Or Exported - New Law In Effect August 20

Mere possession of liquor in these Islands, so long as it is not sold, given away, manufactured, transported, imported or exported, will not be a violation of the Hawaii prohibition act, so long as its possession does not vio-late the presidential Oahu "dry" order, thinks United States District Attorney S. C. Huber, after reading the official copy of the act which reached him yesterday.

the act was approved by the President on May 23, it will go into t appears in the petition she filed, what at midnight on Appears 20, five Kahakanilakeliimoewajowajaulio. Her effect at midnight on August 20, five days sooner than was first estimated here, as provision is made that it is to become law ninety days after the passage of the act.

While the district attorney answered a question as to whether the possession of alcoholic liquor was prohibited by the set with a negative reply, he would not say off hand how the use of any "liquor in possession" may be carried out, without violating the law. But he does point out that the law specifies it shall be unlawful "to sell, give away, manufacture, transport, import, or export intexteating liquors," during the period of the war. Question For Courts

When asked if a person in possession of liquor in his own home would be permitted to give it to members of his family or guests, he replied: While the district attorney answered

his family or guests, he replied:

That is a question for the courts to decide. He would not enter into a discussion as to the permissible scope of the possession right, against which there is plainly no prohibition, or whether it might be ruled that because of the right of possession, there was an inright of possession, there was an in-herent right to import liquor for such non-prohibited possession. Under a very similar prohibition act

a Arizona, the supreme court held that there was a right to import for personal use, liquor so long as its pos-seasion was not prohibited. This act also prohibited the importation and transportation of liquor. However, this was a state decision and it is not kely a United States court would make the same decision in regard to

make the same decision in regard to this federal act.

Death To Swipes

Making and use of swipes is dealt
a death blow by the prohibition act
as it strictly prohibits the manufacture
of intoxicating liquor. The same thing
is true of all the beer and sake breweries and wineries, even if the liquor is made for personal use.

The penalty provided for the viola-tions of the act is a fine of \$500, or imprisonment for a period of not long-er t di one year, or both.

the fullest knowledge in carrying out the provisions of the presidential proclamation which Secretary Lane said soon would be issued.

Governor McCarthy said yesterday that he had received no further word that he had received no further word concerning the presidential proclamation with the said yesterday that he had received no further word the said to provide the said the said to provide the said to p

believed that it will be issued within States of America in congress as the next few days.

No action has yet been taken on the score of a number of appointments that of the war and thereafter, exare yet to be made. The Governor cept as herein provided, it shall be said no announcement could be made unlawful in the Territory of Hawaii to sell, give away, manufacture, trans Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, as president of the port, import, or export intoxicating board of health and no choice of a liquors, except for mechanical, scien board of health and no choice of a liquors, except for mechanical, scientific, sacramental, or medicinal pur vacancy he himself left has been made public. Judge Metzger, who was the transport, import, and export of the Governor's first appointee, took over same shall be under such rules and reghts duties yesterday. It is understod ulations as the Governor of the Territhat the other cabinet changes to be tory may prescribe, and any person made will take place on the first of the month. L. H. Bigelow will then become superintendent of public works and Judge Harry Irwin will become attorney general.

Projects In Sight

Lety may prescribe, and any person violating the provisions hereof shall be fined in a sum not exceeding \$500 or imprisoned for a period of not longer than one year, or both: Provided, that at any general eletion of the Territory of Hawali, held within two years It may be some little time before ac- after the conclusion of peace, the recourse of the canal is to be designated hority of all the qualified electors

"Section 2. That the said petition through condemnation proceedings land, shall be addressed to and filed with needed before actual work can be start, the secretary of the Territory at least ed. The civic center project probably two months before the election at cannot be handled effectively before the which the question is to be voted upon, next session of the legislature, though and the person obtaining any signature Governor McCarthy has said he will to such position shall make affidavit do what he can in the meantime to that he witnessed the signing of the shape things to carry out the project. same and believes the address of each Prince Y. Tokugawa, heading a Japanese Red Cross mission on its way to the United States, England and France cleetion shall be conducted under the called on the Governor Sunday while laws of the Territory provided for gen-"Approved, May 23, 1918."

Dillingham ranch. The moving pic-tures shown Sunday night were in the nature of a private exhibition as the

Nothing or general public interest came into his hands from the mails yes terday, Governor McCarthy said. One of the things received was a gold medal

The Governor said he was well pleased

NEW ATTACKS MADE RAW SUGAR PRICE ON WILL OF OUEEN

Kuhio's Suits Withdrawn But First Change In Quotations In Heads List of Board Number 1. Three New Ones Are Filed On Behalf of As Many Interests

Hopes of ending the litigation in connection with the estate of Queen Lilliuokalahi when Prince J. K. Kalenianable withdrew suits to set saide the will and break the Liliuokalani trust apparently went glimmering yesterday when no less than three new attacks on the will from as many interests were

made in three new suits. Besides the fact that "Princess". Theresa Wilcox Belliveau, who was convicted on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the estate yesterday, he name of another of the litigants. "Clouds hanging in the twilight Increase Inadequate skies" is the lady's first name, or, as Of the present cro

last name is Nawahie and she is known also as Mrs. Keawe Nawalie and also as Kahakauila. The third suit was brought by John F. Colburn all of this comes in under the new as trustee for the Kawananakoa mi price, that is to say, if no further nors, David Kalakaua Kawananakoa and Lydia Lilinokalani Kawananakoa. Follow Same Lines

"Princess" Theresa, Mrs. Nawalie and John Colburn, acting for the Kawananakoa minors, all set up claims but they are next of kin to the late Lillnekalani and in seeking to have set saide the will that was executed by the Queen December 2, 1909, all offer the ame allegations.

It is contended in the suits that the making of the will was brought about through fraud, misrepresentation and artifice on the part of Col. Curtis P. Iankea, who was the Queen's secretary and who is named in the will as administrator. It is al-Queen's will as the witnesses did leged sign it at the request of Liliuoka-It is also contended in the three not suits that the will was not attested by two competent witnesses and also that Queen Liliuokalani was not of sound

mind, but was incapable of disposing of her estate when the will was drawn. In view of the suits started the hearng in the probate court which was to have been held yesterday was continded until Thursday to enable trustees of the Lillingkalani trust and the administrator to answer the new actions. Colonel lauken, the executor and one of the trustees, said yesterday that he did not believe that the courts would take the three petitions seriously and expressed the view that the litigation rould not be long drawn out.

Kuhio Steps Out The filing of the suits yesterday follows an adjustment of the controversy between Prince Kuhlo and the trustees of the Lilinokalani trust which was reached last Friday afternoon at a conference of attorneys representing Protest Made Over Prince Kuhio and attorneys represent-ing the trustees. As a result of this conference an agreement was filed with the court and Prince Ruhio formally Railua Postoffice withdrew the suits he had started to set aside the will and break the trust.

In accordance with terms of the agreement Prince and Princess Kuhio yesterday received and filed deeds in volved in the agreement. Under its terms it is also provided that the trustees shall within months dispose of Washington Place to the Territory for a sum not to exin the term specified, then a corpora-tion is to be formed to found a 'Li-liuokalani Memorial' at Washington Place. In the event that the Terri-

Terms of Deeds

okalani.

Under the terms of the two deeds iled in the office of the registrar of conveyances yesterday, the Prince and wife get the beach property of the Queen known as "Kealohilani" and neighborhood and relinquish any and all claim to the residue, or any oth part, of the estate of the late Lili-

The first deed is from the Liliuokaani Trust to Kuhio Kalanianaole and wife and is based on an agreement of ompromise entered into between the itigants last Friday. It conveys to beneficiaries the premises known as Kealohilani'', being the beach houses nd grounds of the late Queen, having frontage of 231.1 feet on Kalakaua Avenue, fronting on the beach, togeth er with an additional strip on the Diaand Head side having a frontage of beyond and adjoining the premises of L. B. Kerr, having a frontage of eighty feet; also to the late Queen's interests in the sea fisheries known as interests in the sea fisheries known as "Hamohamo". Excluded from the cent. having a frontage of fifty feet on Kalakana Avenue, and extending to the sea and having a total area of 2500 square feet. conveyance, however, is a cross section, or strip, opposite Kealohilani Avenue,

In the second deed Prince Kuhio and his wife say that in consideration of \$1 paid to each and the beach property named in the first deed, they nise, release and convey to the said parties of the second part, trustees of property whatsoever owned or held by her late Majesty, Queen Liliuokalani, belonging to or constituting any part of her own estate at the time of her death. 'This deed also expressly ex-This deed also expressly excludes the Waikiki property, conveyed in the first deed.

W. O. Smith, Curtis .P. Iaukea and A. G. M. Robertson signed the conveyance to Kuhio and his wife, and the names of Jonah Ruhio Kalaniana-ole and Elizabeth K. Kalanianagle appear on the document relinquishing any further claim upon the estate of the ate Queen.

A feature of the papers is that \$1 is given as the basis of exchange (beach property for claim in the esrate), whereas the federal stamps on them indicate that the valuation where he will take the position of man placed by the parties on each side of aging editor of the Hilo Post Herald. the transfer is \$10,000 or less, there The well known newspaperman has been at eight a. m., July 1, 1918, to the camp On the trip around the Island the with the many expressions of good will being two \$5 stamps on each docu-taking a well carned rest in Southern

While Hawaiian Leads That of Local Board Number 2

Segito Yoshidoni, a Japanese, form-

John Kaione Kaboe, a Hawaiian, of

of Oahu, by Local Board No. 2, and

the mobilization camp at Fort Arm-

Each board mailed induction order

yesterday to twenty five civilian draft-

dressee, and in each instance the re-

percentage in both lists.

Local Board No. 2 also sent out in

This list contains 175 names.

ber of arrivals from the other islands due to irregular steamer schedules and

The first Maui and Kausi contin-

national guard regiments were being federalized. The order is as follows:

and the following named officers are

detailed for duty at the camp as in

dicated after their respective names

and will report to the camp comman

der at eight a, m., on that date for

tillery, N. A., camp commander. Capt. Archie W. Brown, Adjutant General's Department, N. A., camp ad

Pirst Lieut. Charles J. Wellington, Coast Artillery, N. A., assistant ad

jutant; First Lieut, M. B. Henshaw, First Ha

Maj. James D. Dougherty, Q. M. C. N. G., U. S., camp quartermaster: Second Lieut. Reynold B. McGrew. Sec.

ond Hawaiian Infantry, N. G., U. S. assistant camp quartermaster: Maj. Charles B. Copper, Medical Re-

serve Corps, camp surgeon and med ical examiner;

Maj. Richard S. Ryan, Medical Reserve

Corps, duty at the camp;
Maj. Arthur J. Markley, Medical Reserve Corps, duty at the camp;
Capt, James H. Johnson, Medical Reserve Corps, duty at the camp;
Capt. Albert L. Stebbings, Medical Reserve Corps, duty at the camp;

serve Corps, duty at the camp. apt. Ephriam B. Chenoweth, Medical

Reserve Corps, duty at the camp. First Lieut. Clyde 8. Brewer, Medical

Reserve Corps, duty at the camp.

Maj. Terry P. Bull, Dental Corps, and his enlisted assistant, duty at the

general mess, mess officer. The colisted men now on duty at

walian Infantry, N. G., U. S., assist-

Mobilisation Camp Order

ment

jutant;

ant adjutant;

For the first time in many months change of quotations on the price erly a resident of Honolulu, but now of Hawalian sugar in New York was received yesterday. An increase is recorded but it is a very small one at Waimea, Knuni, is the first man of Class IA of the selective draft in the Hawaiian Islands, to be called to the and does not in any way meet the service of the United States as a solhere as to the figures that will be established for the next crop, for it dier, his name heading the list of the first twenty five draftees called yesteramounts to only one dollar a ton. This colucides with the figures pubday morning by Local Draft Board No. convicted on a charge of conspiracy in This connection with the estate yesterday, lished in the Associated Press despatch is one of the litigants, one of the re- in The Advertiser that the basis for markable things of the new suits is refiners would be 6.055 cents a pound; 1. Fourth District, of the island of Oahn the old price was 6.005 cents a pound, Camp No. 2, of Honolulu, is the first

Months Received and Rise

- Is Inadequate

Increase Inadequate
Of the present crop there has been marketed about 200,000 tons. Up to June I, arrivals had been 185,000 tons. The estimated crop this year is 525,000 tons so that there remains for delivery between 300,000 and 325,000 tons. If being declared eligible to we uniform of the American army. price, that is to say, if no further change is made until after all of this crop is marketed, it will make a dif-ference in the receipts of the Hawaiees, naming June 30 as the day on which they are all to report at the ian planters of a little more than \$300.

Planters here consider the increase no way adequate to the increase in cipient will be considered by the war asta for it amounts to less than one department as being in the military percent rise in raw prices. This will in no wise satisfy Hawalian, Louisians and Porto Rican planters.

Gained By Refiners

It is learned that this increase reby Chairman Clarence H. Cooke, and

sulted from the efforts of the refiners mailed by Miss Gross, the chief clark, who several weeks ago prepared and contains a variety of names suggesting presented figures to show that the then margin of 1.45 cents, or 1.30 cents net, was inadequate. They asked for Japanese; the second a Portuguese, the third an American American; another an increase to 1.74 cents not and it would appear that this has been grantis a Korean, the next a Filipino, then ed to them by a raise of one cent a pound in their selling price and the a Hawaiian, more Japanese, and then a Local Board No. 2's list is headed by a Hawaiian followed by an Ameriincrease divided between refiners and producers of raw on the basis of half a cent increase each to refiner and ean, then a Filipino, a Chinese, a Kore an, Hawaiian, Spaniard and a Porturoducer, the share of the refiner and his selling price not having been an-nounced here as yet.

As the Louisiana sellers direct to consumer were to share in the proposed increase with the refiners it was cobduction notices to draftees in the at the armory on the morning of July sidered unfair to other Louisiana plant-ers and Hawaiian and Perto Rican planters and it would seem that to obvinte this the small margin of inrease has been granted them. time was opportune, also, to do this for the international committee had to meet additional demands that may exercised its option to take over the remaining twenty five percent of the Cuban eróp.

Being In Hackfeld's

Hilo Vigilance Corps Requests will be waiters from restaurants, house That Change of Location Be Made Because Alien Enemies ors, bookkeepers, dentists' assistant-Are In Store MacAdam Says Not So

tory does not acquire the property and a corporation as duffined is not formed, the property will revert to the trustees of the estate.

Terms of Deeds

Terms of Deeds Reports have reached here that the Hawaii. The main point upon which the protest is based in that alien chemics are employed in the store and that alieu H. C. Merriam, chief of staff, yester are under the same roof with the postoffice.

A request for a change in the loca tion of the Kailun postoffice has been made to the local postoffice through Mr. Vail, who is in charge of this branch of the service here. He has forwarded the application for a change to the postoffice department in Washington.

Postmaster MacAdam, of the Hono Postmaster MacAdam, of the Hono-hulu postoffice, when asked regarding the Kailua protest, said that there were a slice and the said that there were sold as the said and the no alieu enemies employed in the post office itself. John P. Curts, the postmaster at Kailua, was sent to Hilo some time ago to take charge of the Hilo branch of Hackfeld & Co. Whether he will return as postmaster to Kailua duty accordingly:

Maj. Rollert O. Edwards, Coast Ar. 302.9 feet; and also the pieces of land his employment at Hilo. It is said that Mr. Curts, despite the fact that he has

SUFFER FROM DROUGHT

Alexander & Baldwin received ad McBryde Sugar Co., on the Island of count of drought which began some months ago. There has been less rain at those plantations in the past three months than for the same periods in four years, and as it is a long swing to the winter rains there is apprehen sion as to what may still be Makee Sugar, Libue and Koloa are equipped with first-class irrigation systems and have not been affected. W, S. S. -

A. L. MACKAYE BACK

After an absence of ten months, A .. MacKave, formerly city editor of The Advertiser, returned to Honolulu on a recent Honolulu bound steamer. MacKaye will leave for Hilo shortly California.

'PRINCESS' THERESA DRAFTEE CALLED IS CONVICTED ON

Kealoha Is Also Found Guilty of Conniving To Obtain Estate of the Late Queen

TEN YEARS IN PRISON

Motion For New Trial Will Probably Be Made-If Denied, Appeal To Supreme Court Taken

series of events that began last Jan by the disclosure that a fraud had been will present himself at the national guard armory next Sunday, June 39, and the following day will be sent to discovered in connection with the es | Mut. written yesterday in the criminal division of the circuit court when "Print Salong Clak Rubber 1941". Tanjong Clak Rubber strong to undergo a physical test before James Kealoha were found guilty of conspiracy by a jury. The trial was in progress before Judge William H. Heen through last week and the verdict was the jury had been out an investigation of the constant o cess' Theresa Wilcox Belliveau and armory rendezvous. These notices should be received today by each adhour and a half.

"Princess" Theresa is found guille of the first count of the indictment against her which charges that sp conspired with another to commit gery. Kealoha is found guilty which charges that he also conspired that Hawaii is "the melting pot of the offense is imprisonment at hard labor nations". The first name is that of a not more than ten years or a fine not the to commit perjury. The penalty for the | exceeding \$1000 in the discretion of th

> it is thought that a motion for a new trial will be offered by counsel for the two convicted today and if this fails an appeal to the supreme court probably will be taken.

torney Lorrin Andrews contended that no conspiracy had been shown in the, testimony given, for he said that a conspiracy could be established only Pifth District ordering them to report when two or more persons agreed together to carry out a certain effort for The selective draft headquarters plans to send two hundred draftees point in the testimony given through the hearing had it been shown that the each morning to Fort Armstrong mobilization camp, and in order to have a sufficient reserve on hand at all times defendants entered into any agreement or that they had any common purpose. According to the testimony it was shown that "Princess" Theresa took a come from the camp surgeon, the two Only districts will be drawn upon conmass of memoranda to Andrews & Pitttinually for draftees. These large numbers will offset the smaller numman and upon her statement that it

formed a list of bequests to be included in a will which Liliuokalani wished drawn, they prepared the doeuinsufficient accommodations for them aboard the vessels to bring over large detachments on a single trip.

The first of Hilo's draftees will arment and subsequently, after it had been offered for probate, withdrew it when the two whose names appeared on it as witnesses confessed that they had committed fraud.

rive here Tuesday morning, July 2, and may number about 175 men.

From All Walks of Life

The draftees come from all walks "Rev." Sam Kamakain, one of the two witnesses, turned atate's evidence after he had been included in the of life. Some are from offices in town, charges made against "Princess" and many are from plantations. There Theresa and Kealoha. As star witness for the prosecution he repeated the conhold servants, clerks in stores, shoe fession he had made when the probate proceedings were being held before Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford. and stevedores. The Smith family will

be in the first twenty-five selected, this particular one, William Smith, being a member of the Hawaiian Band. HAWAHANS IN FRANCE JUST LIKE TOURISTS

Commander, through Lieut Col. James Makinney Writes Home of day issued an order naming the personnel for the selective draft mobile Sights Overseas zation camp, with Mas Robert O. Ed wards, Coast Artillery, National Arms, as camp commander. Many of the other officers have been connected with

When the Hawaiian boys now servng in France are hiking, thaining, camping or learning the newest wrin-kles in the art of war against the the same camp while the two Hawsiina Boches, they are, according to James E. ("Faddea") Makinney, of Honoluu, acting just like tourists in a strange land, for France, Makintey says, "18 sure a beautiful country alught."

Makinney's most recent letter to his grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Lenon, of Kalakaua Avenue, is brimful of description about the cathedrals and other sights, "Some of the old buildings are still

standing," he writes. "I went allo an old church that was built in 1455. It looked like an old tumbled down shack on the outside, but it sure was beau tiful inside. They certainly have some wonderful paintings in these old churches and statues of all kinds, too. The other day a lot of us got passes to go into one of the hig cities to take in the sight. in the sights. I managed to steer

Has Dude left yet? as Dude left yet?

Went down to the famous Marne The island will be

NEW AUSTRALIAN LINE TO CALL AT HONOLULU

eamp; First Lieut, Charles Koerpel, Q. M. C., Local shippers have been smooth that Australian Interests (T) Communicated the Government (A) bave under attangements to start that large N. A., in charge of bakery unit and the mobilization camp, for the national guard at Fort Armstrong, will remain on dity at the camp. Upon completion of this duty they will return to their proper stations and will report at eight a modely 1 1918 to the camp.

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

BRTWEEN BOARDS 25, 5, 31.50; Pioneer, 30, 28.00; 0, 45.50; Olna, 15, 5.00; O. R. & Onto 100, 100, 45, 31.50; Wainlun, 20, 10,

SUGAR QUOTATIONS May 31, 1918 May 31, 1918 analysis brets (no advices). Parity

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June 21, 1918.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 25 (Associated Pres -Following are the opening and clean quotations of stocks iff the New York Ma

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	Open-	Clo
American Sugar	+11346	119
American Beet	68%	725
Associated Oil	1	40
Alaska Gold	136	100
American Locomotive	67%	1032
American Tel. & Tel.	92.77	1 20
Attractions Qualitar	-	- 50
Amorican Shook Edge	100000	1 20
Atchison Railway Anaconda Copper	*601.5c	65
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Haldwin Locomotive	DELE	1072
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Central Leather	0770	1 22
Canadian Pacific	1401	1122
C. M. & St. Paul	13979	7.490
Colo. Euel & Iron	49.12	965
Crucible Stepl	2000	122
Cuba Sugar Cane	3214	25
Eria comincia	9219	92
Cornoral Plantela	16	3.0
Erie common General Electric General Motors (new)	*148	17499
Great Northern Pfd.	144	199
International Makes	. 90	90
International Nickel	21.26	228
Kummusutt Cannon	. 124%	154
Kennecott Copper	. 321/6	36
Lehigh Valley Railway	50%	98
New York Central	1279	133
Pennsylvania	43%	43
Ray Consolidated	. *23%	34
Reading common .	. 91	97
Republican from common	.1 3334	35
Southern Pacific	8436	- 84
Studebuker	44%	45
United States Rubber	99	92
Texas Oll	. a740	152
l pion Pacific	19914	199
inited States Steel	. 10T%	109
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Western Union	90	90
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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—(Associated Press) - Following are the opening and losing quotations of sugar and other stocks in the San Francisco market yea-

Haw'n Com'l Hawailan Sugar Co. Honokan Sügar . . . Clan Sugar Co. Hat binson Sugar Co. Onomea Sugar Co. . . . Onomea Sugar Co. solulu Plantation Co.

ISLAND CONCLUDED

myself around alright, there was a show put on for us hove here by some real American girls he came fover from the states purposely to put on show for the boys. So you see we have some the consideration being \$236,000. form of entertainment besides all this this amount the Ii Estate receives shows here, and we have a lot of local \$170,000, as the former owner of the talent in our regiment. Island, and the Onhu Sugar Company,
"I suppose the boys at home are as lessee of the greater part of the island, and the Onhu Sugar Company, drafted into the service by this time, hands, receives \$65,000. The island

Went down to the famous Marue The island will be developed prin-ranal, that practically rans all through equally as an aviation base for both France, for a swim vesterday and I the army and navy, which will require sure enjoyed the wash off.

The army and navy, which will require an almost exclusive use of scaplanes. Private Makinney is a montar of The army is already creeting an extensive system of hangars for machines and other buildings necessary to conthet scaptane operations.

The government, during these negotrations was represented by Judge J. I Banks, assistant district attorney.

- W. S. S. -BOLIVIA IS READY TO ASSIST WITH SOLDIERS

SEATTLE, June 24 - (Official) -Sen-Memesio Menacho, the new Bolivian tion of this duty they will return to their proper stations and will report at eight a. m., July 1, 1918, to the camp commander, mobilization camp for the say nothing of additional between the dispersal of the Allies when necesselective draft, for duty.

These steamers will good thought overall, who has arrived here, said: direct and regular necessition ment. Bolivia has an army of 100,000 of the and butter supplies of Antiquia, to lost trained men in South America at say nothing of additional between the Allies when necesselective draft, for duty.